be in the ruins, was one of the leading Congregationalist ciernymen in this State. He graduated from Yale College in 1840, and has for years been a clerical member of the corporation. He was the annalist of the Connecticut Congregational churches and treasurer of the Statonal Conservational Council, placing its finances on a substantial basis. Dr. Perrin has occupled only three, possorates during his ministerial career. They were at Goshen, New Britain, and Torrington. Two years ago he retired from pasternl work and purchased the old parsonage there, where he resided summers. His wife was Miss Comstock of New Haven prior to her marringe, and was a woman of superior literary strainment. Her last article was published in the heighness through last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrin's only son. Bernardotte Perrin. formerly of the Hartford High School, is the Professor of Greek in Western Reserve College.

All day long the work of searching is the ruins has been going on, and it is still in progress to-night. About the ruins there has been shush broken only by a cheer as some body with life in it was rescued and a groan as a dead body was recovered. One of the most pathetic scenes of the day was the search for the bodies of Louis H. Bronson, his wife and little afri. He was the son of a director of the Connecticut State prison, and his wife was the deaghter of Brig.-Gen, Camp of the Connecticut State prison, and his wife was the bodies were surposed to its, After six hours the bodies were surposed to its, After six hours the bodies were brought out but the fares were crushed beyond recognition, and the father only recognized his daughter by her hair and jewoiry. Up to 9 clock to-right fifteen bodies are not be the fire burned so stubbornly that a great amount of water had to be need and persona have been taken bome by friends. It is thought that at least twenty more bodies are in the ruins. There are probably none left alive, for the fire burned so stubbornly that a great amount of water had to be need and the personal had

all the imprisoned. One young mae, a guest, was ill and had left his room a minute before the disaster to go to the bath room in the amnex, and thus escaped.

Among those known to be buried in the rains are the Rev. Dr. L. Forrin and wife of New Britain: Andrew I. Whiting, Secretary of the Bartford Like Insurance Company, and wife: John M. Housman of the Levre Hubber Company of Boaton: Max Galody, editor of the Hartford heroid, and Harry Perry, night clerk of the hotel. Mr. Pendleton of Indiana, who was soliciting subscriptions to complete the moment of Thomas A. Homisticks, is among the missing. Daniel Morrison, a brakeman, and Fred Halnes, a flarman, on the New England Rallroad, had rooms in the hotel and are undoubtedly in the delays.

Fanny Home and Lizzle Gerald, both young women from Springfield, Mass., who went to the hotel on Saturday night, are missing. It is believed that Mrs. Wesson of Springfield, Mass., the widow of Frank Wesson who was killed at the White Liver Junction milroad accident, was in the hotel, together with all of her family—five children, and probably a servant or two. People from Springfield were in the city to-day anxious to find her, knowing she stayed in Hartford over Sunday, but her name cannot be found on any hotel register, and it is feared she was in the Park Central.

A New York drummer, whose home is in Portland, Me, and who sient has night in the annex of the hotel, a part of which is still standing says he left something of a shork and heard a sound, but nothing like what should accompany a belief explosion. He slid not even deem if advisable to get up; but the next instant he heard plereing shrieks and feit the floor tremble. He then jumped out of bed and escaped in his night clothes.

Among the Fragments blown into the windows of the Earle House opposite was a pleze of paper upon which was written. Coa T. Harrington, No. 10 Grand street, waterbury." A card marked with a rubber stamp." A. S. Ferris, 34 Washington street, South Norwalk," was also found in the room. A paper

was also found in the room. A paper addressed to Miss Hella Jarvis was picked up on the street.

Mr. Walter M. Gray of New York, brother of the librarian at the Walkinson Library, had a narrow escape from death. The rescuing party reached him at 12:39. His body was held down by timbers, but he was conscious during the whole time, though badly bruised. He left New York last night for Springlieid, not intending to stop at Hartford. The first intimation he had of the accident was a report of a dull explosion. He did not lose consciousness, he says, from the time of the crash. The water soon powed in upon him, Fortunately the lathing formed a sort of cover for his head, and with his right arm he was able to clear away the débris which fell about his head. His room was next to that occupied by Mr. Ketchum and wife, and he heard his voice in the ruins.

T. P. Robertson, the head waiter, gave the following story: I was awakened by the shock and hurried my clothes on. There was a great commotion among the employees, the girls being especially excited and anxious to leave the building. When I jumped out of bed I heard loud screams from the ruins.

When I jumped out of bed I heard loud screams from the ruins. I thought the botel was on fire, and made lasty presquentions to leave. My room was shaken up, the furniture being knocked about. Finding the annex was all right, I returned to my room. and after finishing dressing aided others in getting out.

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The following articles were taken from the ruins of found on bodies of those taken out:

Book-Name on Syleaf, Jane L. Speucer of Norwich.

Sonn.

Fero books—Name in both: A. F. Whiting
Bundle of underdothing and trunk—Name on trunk.

Jarne: also envolope addressed Mrs. II. Jaros.

Overceas, with him entire and cloves.

Vast. with gold watch and card. "O. B. Stocker, No. 1

Prehard plate."

Trank containing a womon's clothing; initials "L. H. B." on lines. There was also found a large collection of clothing without marks of any kind, which will be kept for identification.

The following additional bodies have been recovered: George Ketchum, brother of the landlord; Freddic Ketchum, the landlord's son, 18 years old; George W. Root of Brockpert, N. Y., traveler for Waite, Williams & Co., hoston; A. F. Tilletson, traveller for the Mourill Chemical Company, Cincinnati; unidentified body of a man about 40 years old, brown hair, head bald on too, heavy brown moustache, and light eyes, had on underciothing, brown and white stripe, red cashmere socks, and lesson gaiters; young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brosson.

At 7:455 the body of a man was taken out, not

Bronson.
At 7:45 the body of a man was taken our, not yet identified, about 40 years old, black hair, moustache and goates, weight about 200 pounds. Two more bodies are reported in sight, a man and a weman. Some of the hodies are much distinct and burned, but still the faces of many are not much injured, but sell the faces of many are not much injured, but wear a lifelike expression. It is now estimated that not far from fifty persons were in the building, of whom twenty-two have been accounted for, thirteen dead and nine alive. Extra electric lights have been put in around the ruins, and the search will be vigorously pushed through the night.

The complete list of bodies taken out is as follows: Dillows:
Dwight H. Burll, leweller. Hartford.
GEOGGE GAINER, colored porter of the hotel.
J. GEOGGE KNOLER, drug cierk, Hartford.
John W. Houshas, traveller for the Revere Rubber

Jompany, Boston. J. C. Hill, Buffalo, N. Y. Supposed to be a commercial J. G. Hill, Suffalo, N. Y. Supposed to be a commercial traveller.
Lovis H. Brosson, secretary of the Hartford Stove and Plumbing Company, and his wife and child.
Grongs Katchew, brother of the landlord.
Grongs W. Root, aged 11 son of the landlord.
Grongs W. Root, aged 15, or Brockport, N. Y., traveller for Walte, Williams & Co. Boston
A. H. Tillorison, traveller for the Merrill Chemical Company of Cinchment.
Two unknown men.

The ten victims at the bospital are all doing well, most of the injuries being superficial, although all ore suffering from chill and exposure. The following is a complete list:

Heler Lepour of New Britain, scalp wounds and process.

ruises.
Racuss. Crauses of Avon, bruised and scratched.
Jacos B. Tusris. colored barber.
Watres M. Gariof Bayonne, N. J., uninjured excep JACOS B. TURPIN Colored barder
WALTER M. GATIOF HAYONE N. J., uninjured except by
exposure, is a New York agent of the Higgsnum Manufacturing Company.
HENNY HEVEL OF Philadelphia, commercial traveller,
sprained ankle.
Wallington Kutchum proprietor of the hotel, bruised.
Mrs. GKORUIM A. KKTCHUM, wife of above, general
bruises.

JERSIE DECEMB Of Unionville, broken leg.
MICHAEL CORNIGES OF Unionville, bruised; not seri-Exos Janes, agent of the White Star line.

Michael Correspond of Unionvide, bruised; not seriosisty.

Enos Jarsa, agent of the White Star line.

The hotel was built about fifteen years ago, and cost, with the furniture, \$120,600. The soil was soft, and, although the building was carefully constructed, it soon seried badly. Prominent builders have long held the building to be unsafe. It was, therefore, thought that the disaster was not caused by the explosion of the boiler. To sight, however, the question of the explosion of the boiler was settled beyond question, as pieces of the shell have been found scattered the whole length of the building and mixed with the debris. The explosion is thought to be due to the night engineer. Alexander Theyer, going away at about midnight, leaving a heavy draught on the furnace and little water in the boiler. He was been arrested on a charge of mansiaughter.

Habatoga, Feb, 18.—The flew, Dr. Perrin, who with Mrs. Perrin perished in the Hartford hotel disaster to-day, was inther-in-law of Charles C. Lester of this place. Their death in such shocking manner brings sorrow to many hearts here. A telegram to Mr. Lester this morning, telling him of the botel fire, cautioned him to be prepared for the worst. He started for Hartford by the first train. Dr. Lavaietts Perrin was 78 years old. He was for many years a Congregational fluidies, which has its central office in Hartford. He was also one of the trustees of the corporation of Vale College.

Boston, Feb, 18.—Mr. John M. Housman, a furnmer for the Revere Rubber Company, 63 Franklin street, who was killed at Hartford his morning, was 40 years of age, and a travelling salesman for the New York branch of the company. He lived with his mother and later in Brocklyn. N. Y., being unmarried. He has been in the employ of the Revere Rubber Company for several years. Mr. George W. Root, another victim, was fa drummer for Wate, Williams & Co., dealers in Gis, 30 and 82 Hamilton street. He was about 65 years of exe, and was born in Brockpart, N. Y. He had a wide reputation as a susma

LUTHER MARSH'S FRIENDS WARNED, A Scarcely Credible Report that Ann O'De

Three weeks ago last Friday, the spook riestess, Ann O'Delia Salomon, otherwise Diss Debar, left this city for Boston, Yesterday Mr. lummel of Howe & Hummel said that he had earned on first-class authority that she was to e married yesterday in Boston to Luther R. Marsh, the aged lawyer, whom she was engaged in fleecing when the newspapers exposed her. Mr. Hammel positively refused to give the source of his information, and declined adding another word to the statement beyond saying that Mr. William G. Wilson, who was recently associated with Mr. Marsh in the practice of law, had been notified of Ann O'Delia's intentions, and that some steps would undoubtedly be taken to prevent the the only way this could be done was to get an order from the courts authorizing an inquiry. Mr. Wilson refused to talk about the matter. Ann O'Delia was released from the peni-

Ann O'Delia was released from the penirentiary, it will be remembered, shortly before
the bolidays. She kept quiet after her release,
and nothing definite was known of her whereabouts beyond the fact that she was living at
1.252 Broadway, over a combination real estate
and servants' agency kept by Joseph E. Corr.
an old acquaintance of hers. Her interests
had been looked after during her progress through the courts by Mr. John D.
Townsend, and after her release she bothered
Mr. Townsend a good deal. She frequently
called upon him on the plea of having messages for him from Mr. Marsh. She was endured until she began calling on Mr. Townsend in
a his home, and then it was made clear to her
that he had better stop. Her last call was
not seen her singe.

"I spoke to Mr. Marsh about her." said Mr.
Townsend, "and asked him why he sent her
to me with messages. Mr. Marsh denied that
he had done so, and told me that if he had any
business with me he would call on me himself.
I want you to understand that I looked after
her interests by the request of Mr. Marsh, and
that I nover had any direct business relations
with her. She told me she was going to Beston
to lecture, and asked me to send any communications I might have for her to Mr.
Corr. I don't believe there is any truth
in this story that she can Marsh are
going to be married. Such a thing could
not happen unless Mr. Marsh was
curzy, and I can assure you that he was through
with her, and I believe there is any truth
in this story that she and Marsh are
going to be married. Such a thing could
not happen unless Mr. Marsh was
curzy, and I can assure you that he was through
with her, and I believe it. Of course. Mr. Marsh
is a Spiritualist, and he will go anywhere to
hearer see anything rolating to spiritualism.
He might visit Mrs. Dies Debar for this purfessions of spiritual power I am sure he cares
nothing for her."
It will be remembered that in the court pro-

pose, but beyond the interest he has in her professions of spiritual power I am sure he cares
nothing for her."

It will be remembered that in the court proceedings Mr. Marsh, while still professing faith
in the weman's mediumistic powers, said that
he would not have had her in his house had he
known that she was not Diss Debar's wife,
Mr. Marsh s friends in this city vesterday supposed that he was at his country place, near
frie, Fennsylvania. Mr. Corr said that he did
not know Ann o'Delia's Boston address.
Lawyer Howe was convinced that the Diss
Debar has still a great power over Mr. Marsh,
and was of the opinion that she would marry
him if she could. Mr. Howe did not know
whether she had a legal right to marry or not,
because of the cloudy character of her matrimonial adventures, but he was certain that
even if she had, such a marriage could be annalled without much difficulty.

Bostov, Feb. 18.—It cannot be learned that
any such marriage took pince.

Monday Brought No New Plays, The city was last evening without its usual

Monday novelties in the drama. The French ompany returned to town with a piece that they had played here before. The competition Mrs. Laugtry and Mrs. Potter was altered only by recourse to old roles, and none of the visiting companies had other than a previously

visiting companies had other than a previously accepted entertainment to offer. There was pienty of excellent anusement, but it had all been described beforehand in Sunday's Sux, and nothing in plays or players was left for critical consideration.

A safe-breaking feature of a drama called "The Stownway" was connected in a published account vesterday with the Marvin Safe Company. The design was to get a free advertisement at the expense of the Marvin company, whose safe was not used, and the probability is that the whole proceeding was a fabrication. No such experiment as that described accually took place. While Marvin & Co. were willing to submit a safe for a bona fide trial, the trial that actually did take place was a humbur.

The Chinamen of Mott street, especially those heathens who have been learning about all those "weary and heavily ladened" simeers for the past few years in the various churches and Sunday schools, were thunderstruck when they were told of the "conduct" of the St. Thomas temple. The Chinese reporter of Tux Sex, just for curiosity, went and called upon the Rev. Dr. wong Jack San, the acting thiness priest of the Josa temple at its Mott street. The gentieman spoke no English and therefore knew nothing of the Christian's rows, but when the writer explained his mission, and told him about it, the Chinese priest lauxied and said quickly?

"You can just say that if the convriousment allow them to pray or praise the Lord in their sametharies that they can come right into this temple of Joss here. It is built with much wealth, and is kept as near as we know how. They can come her know how and worthly as long as they please, and at any time they choose, and pray as found as they want to to any god they have a fanty for, all free of all cost. We have no caste here, nor any religious differences. Every one, we long as he or as he is a human being regardless of their conditions of life are welcome, feations," continued the liftle priest, "is about the cheapest thing we have among us heathers. "By should we deny it to anybody?"

Weng Chis Foo.

Wires that Are Not Down Yet. At Mayor Grant's instance, the Subway Board yesterday took away from its expert the author-ity to grant permits to make connections, and will grant them only in open meeting bereafter. No permits for "trunk line" wires will be granted in future except to

applicants who intend to use the salaways.

The Mayor then moved that all of the permits of both kinds that have been granted and under which the companies have done nowork be revoked. Again the votes were all with the Mayor. Mayor drant their asked Expert Wheeler what had been learned about the subway test that the United states Company had agreed to. Mr. Wheeler said that the company which is making the cable will try to have it done in forty-live instead of fifty five days. Incidentally the Mayor gut out the lact that three weeks of the delay already experienced was done to the experts of the delay already superienced was done to the expert of the companies were called on to inform the Board next week what they had done toward complying. kinds that have been granted and under which the

Superintendents of Express Companies in

The superintendents of the Adams, American, United States Weis, Pargo & Co., Southern, Pa-cific, Baltimore and Ohio, and National Express Companies met yesterday in convention at 45 Broadway to panies met yesterday in convention at 45 Broadway to consider certain questions of express tariff and classification. The convention will discuss the tariff of merchantice rates between common points, the rate good silver, and builton, the question of seven pound packages, printed matter, and a special currency tariff, changes in the graduation scale of rates, and other questions of a similar nature that may be brought before the menting. The results of the convention will be recommendatory only and will be reviewed by the Presidents of the companies represented.

The Smash of the Wall Street Bunk.

Ponderous bank books were heaped on floor and table in Part III. of the Supreme Court, Circuit, yes-terday, when Judge Ingraham and a jury sat down to hear a long story about the dealings of John B. Dickinson, cashier of the defunct Wall Street Hank, with the stock brokerage from of Book & Burtnett. Receiver Frederick P. Cheott is suning Joseph T. Rock to recover Frederick P. Cheott is suning Joseph T. Rock to recover Frederic The plaintiff charges that the brokers compired with the kink busines on evaluation that as collateral they put up certain stocks, which were afterward withdrawn without parment of the loans, and without substitution of other collateral. The answer is a general denial, and an averment that the firm all not know that bickinson was speculating with the bank's money, he having represented binnett as a man of large means. As for the loans to the firm, they allege that their collateral has not been returned. son, cashier of the defunct Wall Street Bank, with the

Frederick W. Engels, who two weeks ago fied Frederick W. Engels, who two weeks ago fled from his wife and from the Sherman fals, its West Forty-eighth street, and with his children and furniture crossed the East River to Loin Island ('lly, took up comfortable quarters in Niner's Hotel, where he has remained ever since superfiniendent Edward Entisted for the hotel has kept a strint which saliv that no specific the superfinitude of the hotel has been a strint which saliv that no see the superfinitude of the supe

Empty to the Jary Box.

No jurer for Kerr yet. The talesmen in the No juror for Kerr yet. The talesmen in the Oyer and Terminer yesterday awore, without a blush, that they could not form impartial opinions on the evidence to be addiced, because they had read the evidence in the previous boods trials, sixty were questioned and excised.

"It is exceedingly strange that epinions formed from reading the newspapers should be so strong that they cannot be overcome by sworn evidence," Judge Danleis said at last. FISH AND HARRIMAN HALT.

OTHER OFFICERS OF THE ILLINOIS CEN-TRAL BEGIN TO BE CURIOUS. What is the Deficit for 1888 !- A Projected

Road into the Besert-High-priced Di-rectorships-An Interesting Story. The management of the Illinois Central Railroad Company is, according to trustworthy advices, getting badly rattled. The efforts of THE SUN to protect the innocent, or rather, to arouse the apathetic stockholders in the concerp, appear to have succeeded, and some of the larger ones have come down to the office of the company to find out what President Stuyhave been doing. Some of them have advised a prompt denial of THE SUN'S statewoman from getting Mr. Marsh into her meets, but it has not been forthcoming, clutches again. Mr. Hummel suggested that It is understood that a statement attempting to vindicate the management is being pro-pared, and that it will explain the \$9,000,000 difference between the receipts of the concern since Fish and Harriman took hold of it and the aggregate of the amounts they have charged for new lines and improvements, by saying

provement of the property. This will necessi-

accept as a fact that \$1.500,000 a year has been

expended for six consecutive years in extracr-

accept as a fact that \$1.500,000 a year has been expended for six consecutive years in extraordinary betterments and renewals upon one of the best railroads in the West.

But what is werrying Fish and Harriman more than anything else is their inability to get up a statement for the year 1888 that will hold water, or, more correctly, disarm criticism. They know that whatever they do hereafter all of their nets will be subject to the closest scrutiny. For the first time in its recent history the fillinois Central Railroad Company is brought face to face with a deficiency, and, so far as it can be figured by those on the outside, it is not a small one by any means. According to the compilation of earnings by the Financial Chronice, the company's gross earnings in 1888 were \$13,515,290, or \$30,907 less than in 1887. According to General Manager Jeffery's prolliminary report for the year the increase in operating expenses was \$907,933, while the increase in fixed charges on account of the \$10,500,000 of collational first of the country of the state of \$486,000 from the previous year, and the dividend required \$50,000 less, making a total of \$486,000 which deducted from the amount first computed shows a deficiency of \$682,000. This calculation is made upon the supposition that the lowal face of the supposition that the lowal face of the swell has year as they did the previous year in paving dividends, which in that year figure it the company's report as credited to the New York office. The potitication of a report that will tell the truth will converted the management of having declared an uneared dividend, and in this case the company has no surplus upon which it an draw for such a dividend.

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Probably one reason that Fish and Harriman have not availed themselves of any of the channels of communication with the public that are open to them, is that they have learned that it never pays a guilty man to talk. They have before them, too, the recent experience of Chairman John M. Ferbess and President Charles E. Perkins of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Company, whose letters to complaining stockholders were distributed in pamphlet form in Wall street last week. They convict those two dission financiers of all The Sun has accased them of, manely, of not being ready to cooperate with their neighbors in an effort to maintain rates and to obey the Inter-State law. They had something else to do, but have been clubbed into giving up that something else, a private family scheme to unload the C. B. and Northern read upon the company of which they are officers. The Indications are that Harriman and Fish have some other work in hand than subjecting their corporation to the provisions of the Inter-State iaw. They have kept a pretty good reputation, so far as rates are concerned, but under cover of it and under cover of the respectability of Mr. William W. Astor. Mr. S. V. R. Cruger, Mr. Robert Goelet and others, they seem to have done a thriving business in unloading branch lines and newly constructed teeders upon the company they were employed to protect. It is the purpose of The Sun to give in due time such details of these transactions as are obtainable, but if any stockholder is in a hurry to flud out about them he had better get at the books of the company all once, as he has a right to see them. That right is now being exercised by Mr. Robert Goelet and other large holders of the company's stock. It is understood that Mr. Goelet or his family holds Tood shares, and that the Astors holdings are also very large. It is certain that none of the Astors ever goes into the directory of a corporation unless his own or the family interest in it is so larg

interest in it is so large as to make such a precaution a necessity. It will do for the attitude
of Fish and Harriman toward an agreement
that practically precludes the building of
parallel roads.

During the last week or ten days the columns
of the Nece love Times have been used, inadvertently of course, to boom the Pacific Short
Line Rulfroad, a projected road from Sloux
City to Ogaten. This road, according to the despatches, is a most a great public want, and
conjunction with some parties at the East who
are masked under the title of the Wyening
Improvement. Company, the alleged owner
of rich coal deposits in the Territory named. Sloux City is the Western
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from his official connection with the Frie RailTraffic Association at Chainson of the Central
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Hillineis Central extonsion, and who has no interest in any of the
roads in the Iar West, has furnished The Sun
will an estimate of the project that can be acceopted as accurate without reserve. He writes:

North of the Union Pacific about 100 miles
you will find the Fremont. Elkhorn and Missourt Valley Raifrond; south of the Union Pacity the rails of the C. B. and Q. Tho
Free Can and the state of the Canada
want is running expenses, I care not what
ties bookkeeper's may say. A desert does not
produce freight.

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nervases the subserviency of a certain elemen a the Board to the plans of Harriman and Fish

Edward Maloney and James Began, two drivers on the Grand street line who refused to go out with the recent strikers were assaulted in Grand street on Sunday by Fatrick O'Toole and John Hand, discharged drivers of the same line. Nationey fired a shot at Usand, bitting find in the leg. He was taken to the Gouvernour Hospital, and the others were locked up, and in the Essen Market Folics Court yesterday were held for examination.

Miss Carr Defending Her Reputation.

Miss Josephine Carr of 484 Central avenue Fersey City, began a suit for \$200 damages in the Second District Court, in Jersey City, yeaterday against Jacob Ruth and his wife, who she says have been defaming ber character. Miss Carr is very pretty. She is em-ployed in the Victory silk mill. Buth and his wife are also employed there. Miss Carr says they have perse-cuted her for a long time. They make a general denial of the charges. A decision will be rendered to day.

Arrested Just Before the Curtain Went Up. Arthur Levinson an actor in "Zig Zag," was arrested at the Bijou Theatre last night just before the performance on a warrant obtained by his wife, who charged him with abandonment. He gave ball at the Thirtieth street station house in time to play.

WILL THESE STOCKHOLDERS WAKE UP? Jay Could is Trying to Increase his Grip On Texas Pacific On Borrowed Stock,

A good many holders of the stock of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company are very much disgusted because the price of the stock has been absolutely unresponsive to the more hopeful sentiment that has found expression in other sections of the stock market. There is a good reason for its inanimation. It is the complete apathy of a majority of the stockholders. The transfer books of the company closed on Feb. 14 for the annual election on March 6, when seventeen directors are to be elected for a term of two years. The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company owns about 65,000 shares of the stock, which it received in payment of the floating debt the Texas Pacific ewed to it when that company went into the hands of receivers, and Mr. Jay Gould owns about 25,000 shares. These two interests, which in this case may be regarded as one, own about one-fourth of the outstanding stock, and with this in hand Mr. Jay Gould proposes to control the company for the next two years, without even deigning to notice the majority, and the majority is not yet awake to this fact. He has doubtless ignored the ma-jority because he was afraid he might not be able to command it should he appeal to it. But

able to command it should be appeal to it. But he and his associates will vote upon a majority of the stock if interested stockholders do not get to work very soon.

The manner of his doing so is not new. Shortly before the transfer books closed half a dozen brokers were climbing over each other in the Stock Exchange to borrow Texas Pacific. As there was no short interest in the stock and the work of borrowing it was done in a very bungling way, there was no disguising the fact that it was being picked up for election purposes. It is pretty generally understood that Mr. Gould is going to make some sort of a deal between the Texas Pacific and the lichmond Terminal Company, and his estimate of the advantages to accrue from that deal may be inferred from the fact that he has bought heavily of Richmond Terminals stock, while he is content to carry his point, so far as Texas Pacific is concerned, largely on borrowed stock. Notither he nor any other man has the moral-if, indeed, he has the legal—right to vote upon such borrowed stock, any more than he has to vote under another man's name at a political election.

cific is concerned, largely on borrowed stock. Neither he nor any other man has the moral—if, indeed, he has the legal—right to vote upon such borrowed stock, any more than he has to vote under another man's name at a political election.

Every spaceulative holder of the stock has a right to the proxy upon his stock, and cen demand it of the proxy upon his stock, and cen demand it of the proxy upon his stock, and cen demand it of the proxy upon his stock, and cen demand it of the proxy upon his stock, and he is theoretically the owner of the stock. He has paid for it in part with his margin, and his broker lends him the balance of the purchase money upon the security of the stock, and he is just as much entitled to vote about a she is to have any dividend that might be paid upon it credited to his account. Of course the great majority of speculative helders of Texas Pacific have bought that stock with the expectation of selling it at a profit and not to carry it in furtherance of any scheme of Mr. Gould's, under whose management the company was bankrupt. As it is, they are running all the risk and paring all the charges for carrying the stock, while Mr. Gould and his associates will do all the voting, and, as previously remarked, the fact that they are trying to control other recepted property willout accountry guite as efficiently as investors and bankers, and as at loast stoper cent of the railroads of the country quite as efficiently as investors and bankers, and as at loast stoper cent of the mare buils, they ought to be willing, in fact, should consider it for their own best interest to do so. Better management means better prices for the stocks they hold and hope to sell at a roolt. Their first sten in this direction can with entire properiety be taken in this Texas Pacific learning.

Let every man who is long of 100 shares or more or less of Texas Pacific demand from his broker the proxy in the proxy is the properiety be taken in this frection can with entire properiety be taken in this firetion can with

Notices of reductions in wages of iron work-Birdsboro, and other places, a joint meeting of delegates representing all the from workers affected in these cities will be shed soon to decide whether or not to accept. If the reduction is made it will bring puddlers wages down to Sl and Salob per ton, which is lower than for many the state of the sta

The Pawabroker's Spiked Window .

of his shop, at 110 First avenue, barred on the inside. of his son, at 10 first avenue, barred on the inside. The vertical bars terminate in spikes, between the points of which and the top of the window frames there is a space of just about nine indies. It never occurred to Mr. shoker that a tim burg are could benul a sheet of from over the points of the spikes and get through safe from ting-is-man. The burglar who did this on soundary night carried away five scalatin eachies, ten pairs of trousers, and silon a small change. He couldn't get at the jeweiry in the safe.

Sued an Infant for Breach of Promise. Before Chief Judge McAdam, in the City Court yesterday, Beckie Tobias sued Joseph Bachman to re-cover \$2,000, the damage she claimed had been done her affections by his failure to marry her. Joseph was ner ancestons of as langue to marry ner. Joseph was escorted to court by a hearing deputy, leckele lawing thrown bim into lail to await trie. If was shown that he carried only \$1 a week and was only it years old. Judge Moadam directed a verdict in his favor, and said the suit never should have been brought. Even if the detendant had been of age, the stake held, no damages could be recovered from such a more could be recovered from such as more could be recovered from such as more consideration.

National Cross-Country Association,

At the spring meeting of the National Cross-Country Association last might at the Grand Union Hotel a new constitution was adopted. The most im-portant change was the dropping of "N. A. A. A." portait change was the dropping of "N. A. A. A." therefore the letters occurred. Beretafore all the rules were in accordance with those governing the National Arisociation of Amateur Atheres. In the future the association will be independent in its praceedings. The new by-laws provide that the championship context be held on the last Saturday in April, and that each member of the winning team be presented with a good medal, while the actual individual winner shall be the recipient of a silver cup suitably engraved.

Burglar Palitater Rang for the Police. The burgisr alurm in the store of A. Wyatt. dealer in notions at 470 Broadway, rang at 1084 e'clock last night, an announcement that somebody had opened the door dividing Wyatt's store from the clothing store of Rosenbloom & Co. in the rear. Since troining atoms of Rosenbloom & Co. in the rear. Since troining a man was found in the store, bidoug under a table. At the Primes street station ne was recognified as forming Parlines, bistellar and bad man reperally. He had not on exercise pairs of Rosenbloom's transers over his new according to the commendation of the parliness with skeleton keys, a liming, a screw-driver, and a pair of pincers.

Marriage a Fatture This Time. On a November night in 1887, John B. Hollis an actor, was ejected from the home of his bride's parents in Waverley place for alleged misconduct. This was a few hours after his marriage. Yesterday the aud

of Pannie B Hoills agt John B Hoills was called for frain in Paperior Court before Judge Frank The sit was for absolute divorce, and Judge Frank Thought is ought not to be tried publicly. He soul it to Before Charles A Jackson, The positiff charges that the de-fendant has been intimate with a young weman at Long Brauch. Goodwill Mission Bedication. The new Sunday school and mission house of the Goodwid Mission, at 221 East Fifty first street, was dedicated last evening. The mission is an adjunct on any statistic Avenue Presbyterian Church. The open-ing address was made by Mr. Andrew Mills on behalf of the trustes of the church. Superintendent Cannon re-lated the history of the mission, and Ward B. Chamber-lin, Kiliam Van Kenneslier, P. B. Selier, Henry & Keteria, and the Rev. Chus, L. Thompson made brief addresses. of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The open

An Assignment Sustained.

The validity of the general assignment of William J. Negus & Co. of 17 Walker street, made to Frederick G. Shedley a year ngo, war suprained vestor day in the Court of Common Place by Judge Van Boe asi. The cheriff seized \$22.000 worth of roods on the claim that the assignment was invaid because the assignors itsed in New Jersey. Judge 'an livesen he assignors itsed in New Jersey. Judge 'an livesen he did that, as defendants' place of business was in this State, and the assignment covered only property here, the assignment was valid.

The Ice in the Hudson Wenkened by Rain. NEWBURGH, Feb. 18.-The rain has not only cleared the snow off the ice hereabouts, but on the river it has greatly weakened the ice and it is feared that the National Amaier sixting races set down for the 22d inter this gain have to be periponed unless that cold wave gets here on time. If the weather should turn cold there would be spiented for on the lakes near by, and ice yachtur as well as sixting, would be revived.

RALLYING FOR PARNELL.

AN ENTRUSIASTIC MEETING IN JER-SEY CITY LAST NIGHT.

Ex-Gov. Leon Abbett Beserthes the Tory Court-Two Thousand Dollars Collected -Money Pours Into the Defence Fund. Two thousand friends of Ireland attended the meeting in the Tabersfacle Church in Jersoy City last night to express sympathy with

Parnell in his fight against the London Times, Col. John McAnerney called the meeting order, and Mayor Cleveland presided. The case against Russell," he said, "has been broken down completely. The only witnesses that they have are confessed forgers, confessed perjurers, confessed informers, and confessed criminals. We are in sympathy with and behind Parnell in this struggle." "We are! We are!" shouted a hundred

"We are! We are!" shouted a hundred voices.

Ex-Gov. Abbett said: "The London Times, while Paruell was keeping peace in Ireland accused him of being an assassin. When he appealed to Parliament to vidicate himself, to prove the accusation false, the Tory Government, did the most contemptible thing it could do. It left the matter with a tribunal of Judges who were all enemies of Parnell and of the Irish people. It did not give him one friend on his jury. This court is organized simply to convict. It has no justice in it. Well, let it convict. It can't change the sentiment of the sixty millions of people in this country, and it can't stamp out the Irish aspirations for liberty, I can't change the sentiment of the sixty millions of people in this country, and it can't stamp out the Irish aspirations for liberty. I can't change the sentiment of the sixty millions of people in this country, and it can't stamp out the Irish aspirations for liberty. I can't tell what the court will do, but if I am any judge of the evidence that has been admitted in the case I think that Charles Stowart Parnell and the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him may look only to the Irish patrots with him control of the par value of \$5,356,399, in all assets which control of the par value of \$5,356,399, in all assets which cost \$12,975,534. people. It do not give him one friend on majury. This court is organized simply to convict. It has no justice in it. Well, let it convict. It can't change the sentiment of the sixty millions of people in this country, and it can't stamp out the Irish aspirations for liberty. I can't tell what the court will do, but if I am any judge of the evidence that has been admitted in the case I think that Charles Stowart Parnell and the Irish pairfols with him may look only to the Irish pairfols with him may look only to the Irish pairfols with him may look only to the Irish pairfols with him may look only to the Irish pairfols with him may look only to the Irish pairfols with him may look only to the Irish pairfols with him may look only to the Irish pairfols with him may love attemnt to cruch this man, and if Parcell is crushed they will find only the old story—you may hang a man, you may burn him at the stake, you may tear him to pieces with wild horses, and if you make a many our may burn him at he stake, you may tear him to pieces with wild horses, and if you make a many our may burn him at he stake, you may tear him to pieces with wild horses, and if you make a many you may burn him at he stake, you may tear him to pieces with wild horses, and if you make a many tronger dend than allyo."

The following resolutions were adopted:

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but in gaining the growing heavity and active support of increasing numbers of the people of England and Scotland, and Warrenz, Mr. Chamberlain and other ndvocates of the coercion poles of the present Government of Great Retains evidently alarmed at the growth of observation and sympathy for home rule among the people of England and Scotland, have publicly stated that sympathy for the Irish people had become less active and general among the people of the United States; therefore be it Accodes), That as citizens of New Jersey, and in refunction of such statements, we declare our admiration for the brish Parisaments readed and the first property in the Accodes. And active it to then our warm sympathy in their trials and sufferings at the champions of continual equality and the right of free speed.

Macodese, That a committee of three be appointed by the Champion of the meeting to receive and acknowling subscriptions for the assistance of Mr. Farnell in the subscriptions for the assistance of Mr. Farnell in the subscriptions of the meeting to receive and acknowling subscriptions for the assistance of Mr. Farnell in the feature of the commission; and subscription into the science of the commission; and subscription into the content of the feature of the commission; and subscription into the content of the commission; and subscription into the content of the content o Col. McAnerney made a speech and then subscriptions were invited. In half an hour nearly \$2.00) was collected. Augustus Har-denburg, Col. McAnerney, and John W. Harrison were appointed the committee to take charge of the fund and receive subscriptions.

THE PARNELL DEFENCE FUND.

An Ex-Convict Sends His Contribution with

An Ex-Convict Sends His Contribution with a Comprehensive Suggestion.

The Irish Parliamentary Fund Association that is raising a fund to aid in the defence of Charles Stewart Parnell and to advance the cause of Irish home rule, received last night at its meeting in the Hoffman House a 85 bank its meeting in the Hoffman House a 85 bank note that was the most interesting of its thousands of subscriptions. It came from Vincent Cody, a life prisoner in Sing Sing, who said that as a despised prisoner and the most miscorable of beings, he followed Archbishop Corrigan's illustrious example in contributing to the fund, in order that "the extremes might most" in Iroland's cause. He added that if every man between the two extremes in station should contribute, a mighty fund that would stuggest the height oppressors of Iroland would be raised.

Money poured in afterward to the amount of meet" in Ireland's cause. He added that if every man between the two extremes in station should contribute, a mighty fund that would stagger the lengthsh oppressors of Ireland would be raised. Money poured in afterward to the amount of nearly \$1.300 as follows:

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C. C. Shayne, Chairman of the Committee on Trades and Professions, resigned his place on the committee, owing to contemplated absence from the city, and J. P. Farrell was appointed from the city, and J. P. Farrell was appointed in his stead.

The Manhattan branch of the Irish National League paid the Fund Association the graceful compliment of giving it first choice of seats at the coming concert on March 15, in aid of the Parnell Detence Fund, Pat Glimore announced that his big concert would be held after Easter, in order not to interfere with other enterprises designed to put money in the fund in the mean time.

More Than \$2,000 is Raised in One Hall in

A special meeting of the Parnell Defence Fund Association of Kings County was held last night at the rooms of the Constitution Club in Willoughby street. Brooklyn, to raise funds to aid the Irish leader in his present struggle with the Tory Government and the London Times. Ex-Register W. H. Murtha presided. He explained the urgent necessity that all friends of parliamentary freedom for Ireliand should come to Parnell's assistance in the present crisis. A fund of \$2,182 was raised in short order. These are the subscribers:

Ex-Register Hugh Melanghin, \$250; William H. Murtha, \$100; ex-founty Clerk John Delmar, \$100; John Mador, \$100; John McCormack, \$100; John Mador, \$100; John McCormack, \$100; John Mador, \$100; John McCormack, \$20; Thomas W. Ronnedy, \$50; Henry Hawkes, \$25; Thomas W. Nolan, \$50; Alderman W. J. Coffey, \$100; Francis Nolan, \$50; Alderman W. J. Coffey, \$100; Francis Nolan, \$50; Henry J. Cullen, \$100.

O Flynn, \$50; Henry J. Cullen, \$100.

In addition to the money subscribed last night there is nearly \$700 in the treasury, and all will be forwarded at once to Mr. Parnell.

Another meeting of the St. Patrick Society to forward the cause was also held in Brocklyn hast night. President John C. McGuire urned the members who had not subscribed already to do so at once, as the situation on the other side was exceedingly critical. These additional subscribtions were received: John M. Nichols, \$50; John H. Newman, \$20; John J. Martin, \$20; F. G. Turner, \$20; Col. Meagher, \$20; John H. Newman, \$20; John J. Martin, \$20; F. G. Turner, \$20; Col. Meagher, \$20; John J. Martin, \$20; F. G. Turner, \$20; Col. Meagher, \$20; John J. Martin, \$20; F. G. Turner, \$20; Col. Meagher, \$20; John J. Martin, \$20; F. G. Turner, \$20; Col. Meagher, \$20; John J. Respective of the society of \$755, and there is also \$89 in the treasury, Mr. Heaney augusted that they put their hands in their pockets at once and reise what is required to swell the under that they put their hands in their pockets at once and reise what is required to swell the under that they put their hands in their pockets at once and reise what is required to swell the under that the put their hands in their pockets at once and reise what is required to swe all friends of parliamentary freedom for Ireland should come to l'arnell's assistance in the

For Organizing a Refrigerator Car Trust. The suit of George M. Rollins against the Chicago Refrigerating Car Company, which has been on real for ten days before Justice Andrews and a jury in Supreme Court, Part II., ended resterday, the jury giv-ing a verilict for the plaintiff of \$7.114.60. The defending a verifict for the plaintiff of F.114.08. The defend-ant controls a patent for the manufacture of refriger-ator cars. The plaintiff channed he had been employed by the commany to establish a car trust and that he ob-tained for this purpose \$191.000 from Peac, Martin & Ob-of New York, and \$181.000 from P.W. Wark of Phi adei-phia. Mr. Relinia shommaded a commission of par-indu-plia. Mr. Relinia shommaded a commission of par-indu-tion of the company. The defence deated the President of the company. The defence deated the President's authority to make the agreement.

Mme. Hading's Spadeful of Gold.

A miniature gold spade with a cluster of diamonds in the handle and a nugget of virgin gold set in the scoop, arrived at Palmer's Theatre yesterday by express addressed to Mme. inding. It was a testinosist to the French actress from admirers in the French colony of San Francisco. Charles Chatterton of Manager Abbey's staff presented it to the actress behind the scenes.

Reported Bliness of Postmaster Pearson, It was reported in this city vesterday that Postmaster Pearson was incurably ill with catter of the atomach at a notel in Aligen. 5. C. His friends here discredit the rumor and say Mr. Pearson went away for a needed rest, being thred out, and is expected home in a few weeks. NOT SUCH A BAD EXHIBIT.

Atchison Surprises Its Detructors - The Preliminary Statement Confirmed. Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.—The famous forty page" Atchison statement was issued

to-night, too late to have any effect upon the market. The page that will be read with the keenest interest is the last one, which contains a summary of fixed charges for Interest on bonds, sinking funds, taxes, and rentals for

the year 1889. The summary is: | Devided interest. | Devices | Devi Totals \$3.004.871 \$4.578.354 \$348.593

Total interest, \$8,750,365; total sinking funds, \$358,866; total taxes, \$1,220,934, and total net rentals, \$501,533, Total of all charges, \$10,233, \$13, \$15 which should be added direct interest on \$1,345,660 equipment lease warrants at 0 per cent., \$26,739, making the grand total \$10,918,558.

Obltuary.

The Rev. William J. Lane, rector of the Roman Catholic Church of the Visitation, died suddenly of apoplexy on Sunday night in the pastoral residence in Versus street, Brooklyn, aged 40. He was apparently in his usual good health on Sunday when he officiated a the morning service. Shortly after retiring to bed at \$950 o'clock, he was found suffering, and he died within two hours. He was bern in Brooklyn and educated at \$1. Francis Xavier's College in this city, and at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, where he was ordained in 1808. He was rector of St. Anthony's Church in Greenpoint for a couple of years, and for the past nine years had

for a couple of years, and for the past nine years had charge of the Church of the Visitation. He has left the partial flourishing. The funeral will take place to morrow morning.

Henry Augustus Booraem, a wealthy Jersey City man died yesterday of pneumonia. He was 7s years old. He was a member of the Citiseus Committees of the Citiseus Committees of Chairman of the Board of Vestrymen of Grace Church. He was none of the largest property awners in the city. He leaves a wife and eight grown children. His eldes son is prominently connected with the Havemeyer Sugar Refiners, and another son is manager of the Blue Rird mine in Butte City, Montana. His endy daughter, Miss Francis D. Booraem is Treasurer of the Home of the homeless in dersey City. The funeral will take place on Thursday.

Isaac P. Balch, a Deputy Collector of Customs under

base P. Balch, a Deputy Collector of Customs under tion Merrit in 1876, and under Judge Robertson under tion Merrit in 1876, and under Judge Robertson under the Rome of his brother-in law, John L. Merrill, East Orange, C. II. Hoffman of the Cotton Exchange died yesterday C. H. Hoffman of the Cotton Exchange died yesterday at Herene. Mr. Hoffman was the continental correspondent of Mohr, Haneman & Co.

Capt. J. Williams, a veteran steamboat man, and one of the masters of the old Commercial line of Sound steamers between Providence and New York, and a Harber Commissioner from 1870 to 1883, died in Frovidence on sunday, aged 73.

Col. John E. Yard Eighteenth Infantry, died at Port Hara Eansas, yesterday. This death will cause the promotion of Lieut-Col. Henry M. Lavella, Twenty-High Infantry, and Major H. S. Hawkins, Tenth Infantry.

Thomas Vezd of the Lyceum Theatra, whose death is

Ret in 1867.

Dr. Thomas F. Healy died on Sunday at his home. 279
West Twenty-third alrest. from a complication of allments, due to a heavy cold he caught about a week age.
He was house surgeon at St. Vincent's Houghts for two
years. He leaves from brothers Father-Gabriel C. Healy
of St. Bernard's Church, Judge E. J. Healy of Rockaway, and Augustine and Join J. Healy.
Philip Van Volkenburgh, the head of the dry goods
commission heuse of P. Van Volkenburgh & Co., died at
his home. 50-9 Fyith avenue, yesterday morning. He was
born in Ghent, Colembia county, on May 14, 1813.

Mrs. Mary Feeny, the mother of Police Surgeon John
i. Feeny, and of Dr. James Feeny, died yesterday at
her house in Stapleton, S. L. aged 75.

Mr. Nicholas de Peyster, a descendant of the famous
Dirtch family of that name, died on Sunday night at his
house. 25 West Fifteenth street. Mr. de Peyster was a
direct descendant of Johannes de Peyster, who was acking Mayor of New York in colonial days. Johanness
worther Arasham was an Aderman in 1673, Mayor from
there of the Prevince. Previding due Courci, Chief Jusand Treasurer of the previnces of New York and New
Jersey. At one time the Jamily owned the whole of Wall
street. Mr. de Peyster was born at his father's summer
residence on the Hudson in 1829. He was married in
1874 to a Miss Moore. Before his marriage he belonged
to the New York, 18. Nicholas Century, and American
Yacht Clubs and the racquet court. He went to Califerita in 1868 and hought a large stack farm near San
Francisco. He travelled through Europe with his wife
in 1867. The latter's previse him. Forneral services will
be held at his residence on Wednesday night and the
Interment will be at Greenwood on Thursday morning. Dr. Thomas F. Healy died on Sunday at his home, 229 West Twenty-third alrest from a carrolleston of the

A Sulcidal Bluff.

Shortly after midnight yesterday John B. Rahl, who is 53 years old, and for the last four months has kept an upbolstery shop at 2.187 Seventh avenue. entered his apartments back of the store and withou removing his overcost or hat fired three shots from a pistol apparently with suicidal intent. One ball pene-troted his hat. He was unburt. His wife, whose sleeping apartment was directly back of that of her liusband, hearing the about became so greatly frightened that she strang from her hed and jumped from the window into the thack yard. She escaped with a badly sprained to the thack yard. She escaped with a badly sprained she had been should be the same of the same that it had to be same as that a line had to commit suicide, but shut at his hat to frighten his wife.

In the liarrem Police Court yesterday Rahl was held in \$1,980 to answer the charge of attempted suicide.

Mrs. Rahl's sisters said that Mr. and Mrs. Rahl were married about five months ago. She was his second wife and they had not lived happly together. ing apartment was directly back of that of her husband.

married about five menths ago. She was h wife and they had not lived happily together. It Was Just a Paction Fight, They Say. A despatch from London quotes Le Caron. e British spy, as saying that Alexander Sullivan, one of the shining lights of the Irish patriotic cause, wa tried by a court of the Cian-na-Gael in this city. Novem tried by a court of the Cianna-Gael in this city. November, 1888, on a clarge of emberrling money committed to his care; that Col. Michael Boland was tried on the same charge. Sufficial being acquitted by a single vote and is and found quitte. Facts say that there were sufficient to the result stated in a court of one of the eleven camps of the distanced in the bright part of the distance of the

Miss Horton's Suicide from the Nucces. The Messrs. Mullory said yesterday that Miss Morton, the lady passenger who committed suicide by jumping overboard from the steamer Nucces on Sunday jumping everoused from the steamer Nucces on Sunday night while the vessel lay ontside of Galveston harbor, came to them with a lady from some charitable institution in New York and got a hair-rate ticket to Galveston. She had been a patient at St. Luke's Hespital with a rpinnal disease.

Mass 'talke tiorton was a patient at St. Luke's Hospital for sixteen days last dune, when she was discharged as better. She was Styaers old and a native of Alabama. Her uncle, Henry Berton, lives at Honeygrove, Texas.

One of Grant & Ward's Transactions, Julion T. Davies, as receiver for Grant &

Ward, is suing to recover from William H. Bingham \$24,0.0, which it is claimed, was untawfully paid the defendant by the firm previous to the public announce ment of its collapse. The complaint contains twenty-five causes of action, twenty-four of which set up that the mining was to and the defendant as usurious bonness or premiums on sous in addition to legal interest. The transfer of action is that the money was raid without consequence of action is that the money was raid without consequence of action is that the money was nationally action as a time when the in fraud of the rights of cred-tions at a time when the in the was hopeissaly insolvent, and of the consequence of the collection peakers of the other.

Can't Sell Its Eindling Wood. The Charity Organization Society is much

hindered in its efforts to employ temporarily able bodied men applying for aid by the accumulation of kindding wood in its yard; and it asks the community to send orders to its wood varie. Sist fast Twentythird street or to the central office. 21 University place in order that the suckety may be saide to do more for fourth servers of work during the requireder of the season. Wages are liked to that men can earn enough to feel and onlies then white they said the sensety are trying to find permanent work for them.

A New Dormitory for Butgers. NEW BRUNSWICE. Feb. 18 .- G. E. Winanto of Bergen Point has declared his intention to build and do nate to Burgers College a dormitory that will be the largest of all the college buildings. It is to he 150 feet fong, with a centre of tent deept and two wines each all feet deep, and will adapt room for the longment and two worses.

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Died Worth \$10,050,000. Dorbes Frency. Feb. 13.—The late F. W. Lo-sak of this place, who was buried on saturday last levi-it is said between 28.00.000 and 50.000.000 its was searly 30 years old, and was formerly in the for business Morses, Carringes, &c.

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FOR SALE—Draught horse, suitable for heavy work; also Canadian horse, suitable for any business required. Feed store, 430 East 76th st. FOR SALE at a sacride.—Phaeton and business wagon, both aimost new. Call to-day, any time, at stable, 243 East 15th 8t.

Fine Fanity Rusiness Horse, \$50; children's Fisheriand pony, \$65; top buggy, \$55; stabling. 116 West 28th at.

Por SALE-Two horses the pick of seven reente-day; price \$250 to \$400. 601 Bergen st., South Brooklyn. FOR SALE-Fine young horse, \$40, worth \$100, for Country use. 18 Hamilton at., near Catharine. FOR SALE-Livery and boarding stable (full stable) GENTLEMAN will sell almost new top sidebar road wagon, with rugs at a sacrifice, \$100. Apply to PETER WINTER, \$18 East 63d st., stone yard. HORSES wanted in country; good feed and careful treatment; large, warm stalls; low charges; refars to diff customers. A. E. MOORE, Central Park, L. I.

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Another Silly Story About Stanley. Paris, Feb. 18 .- The correspondent of the Petit Journal at St. Salvador, Congo, says that a courier has arrived at that place from the west coast, who says that a report is current there that Henry M. Stanley was killed in an engagement with natives near Mangamba. The courier reports that several instruments which have been identified as having belonged to Mr. Stanley have been sold by natives.

The Petit Journal has done its share in spreading unreliable rumors about Stanley. St. Salvador, an inland town south of the Congo, has evidently heard only recently of the murder of Major Barttelot, which is doubtless the basis of this story. No such place as Manmurder of Major Barttelot, which is doubtless the basis of this story. No such place as Mangamba is known to geographers, but Barttelot was killed by a Manyema porter, from which the name in the despatch was probably evolved. We have no reason to doubt that Mr. Stanley again reached the Nile early in November last. After his letters now on the Congo reach Europe it will not be surprising if we do not hear from Stanley again directly until he unexpectedly emerges from inner Africa at some point on the east coast.

O'Brien Again Arraigned.

DUBLIN, Feb. 18 .- Mr. William O'Brien was arraigned at Traine to-day on the last summons issued against him for offences under the Crimes act. An extra force of police and military was on duty to preserve order. The Government had issued a proclamation forbidding the assembling of crowds. Mr. O'Brien looked very pale. During the progress of the case Mr. Healy, Mr. O'Brien's counsel, called Col. Turner a sneak. The magistrates domanded that he retract the entiret. Mr. Healy refused to do so, and he was foreibly expelled from the court room. The court abruptly adjourned.

The Evictions on Gladstone's Estate. LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Mr. Herbert Gladstone has written a letter defending the evictions on his father's estate at Hawarden. He says the nistature's estate at invarion. He says the evictions were perfectly compatible with all reasonable uphoiding of the cause of the Irish tenants. The attempts made to compare English with Irish tenants, he declares, are fulle, because the Irish have acquired a right in their holdings which does not exist in England.

The Panama Canal Company. Paris, Feb. 18,-The Tribunal of Commerce, before which an application was made o declare the Panama Canal Company bankrunt, on the ground that it is a commercial company, has decided that it is a commercial company, thus unsetting the Fanama company's plea, based on the recent decision of the Tribunal of the Scine, that it is a civil concern, and that the Tribunal of Commerce had therefore no jurisdiction in the matter.

Meline Won't Form a Cabinet. PARIS, Feb. 18 .- M. Méline, recognizing the impossibility of forming a Cabinet on the basis

of a concentration of the several Republican groups, has abandoned the attempt. It is expected that President Carnot will ap-peal to M. Rouvier to form a Ministry. The King of Holland Worse. THE HAGUE, Feb. 18.—The King of Holland has had a relapse. His condition is critical.

King Otto Hopelessly Insune. MUNICH, Feb. 18.-King Otto has been proved without a doubt to be hopelessly insanc. The King has recently shown such marked sizes of improvement in his mental condition that some hope of his ultimate re-covery was cutertained.

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